## MAY BE MURDOCK

Kansan as the Progressive Presidential Nominee.

William Allen White Speaks of 1916 Possibilities.

### ROOSEVELT BACK TO G. O. P

Emporia Leader Believes Teddy Is Feeling Way Back.

Suffrage and Prohibition Are the Steady Planks.

Progressives in the nation will be in the presidential fight next year with either Victor Murdock of Kansas or either Victor Murdock of Kansas of Hiram Johnson of California as their presidential nominee. Nation-wide suffrage and prohibition will be the dominant planks in the third party platform. Such is the belief of William Allen White of Emporia, national committeeman for the Progressive party.

In his office in Emporia this week, White leaned back in a big leather chair and for thirty minutes talked over "the situation" and made forecasts on the future. Not once has white come to Topeka since the November election. He declares he is not coming. Yet he is keeping a weather eye on developments and work of the state administration.

"Why should I come to Topeka?" old timers say that the Sayages will

weather eye on developments and work of the state administration.

"Why should I come to Topeka?" asked White in response to inquiry concerning his absence from the state capital. "I am not concerned with affairs up there. I am not so much as a stockholder in the concern and—well, I really don't intend to get my hair cut, or go to Topeka or do several other things until Roosevelt or Murdock or some other Progressive is elected president."

He is Having Fun.

Then White laughed.

"Honestly," he said, "I never had so much fun in my life, I can just cut loose and write anything I like and it goes. This is the most fun I

and it goes. This is the most fun I have had in years—no record to explain, no constituents to console—just the story of things as they really are. "But what are the party plans for next year and what is the situation in the state and nation as you see it?

asked the Emporia editor's visitor.
"Just now it's a race against time and prosperity. If prosperity gets here before November next year the Dem-ocrats will win." said the Emporian. "If November gets here ahead of prosperity—good night to the Democrats." Again White hastened to assure the visitor that he felt no concern as to immediate conditions or those that threaten for the future.

Their Planks. "The Progressive party will probably go into the national campaign with national suffrage and prohibition as their dominant planks," continued the pudgy publisher. "We can probably poll two million votes on that is-

will head the national ticket. Each is the embodiment of everything the Progressive party stands for in the na-

"But what about Roosevelt?" cut in 'Roosevelt's affairs are being shap-

in the Barnes case," said White. Roosevelt should come out of that fight unusually well, it would him. But we have known for some time and Roosevelt has known best of all that he was slowly feeling his way back to the Republican party. This case might help him and it might change his entire course."
White's visitor asked about condi-

tions in the state. Immediately the Information came back that the Pro-gressives are quite well pleased—up to this time—with the Capper admin-

"In states where the standpatters "In states where the standpatters are in control, we will make a fight," White said. "In Kansas, though, we are fairly well pleased with the work of Governor Capper. Under certain circumstances, it isn't impossible for the Progressives to be for him. In fact, if he were running on an independent ticket, he would probably get more Progressive votes than he would standpat Republican votes." standpat Republican votes.'

### **CAPPER ASKS FOR** "RESIGNATIONS"

[Continued from Page One.] was sought, the governor replied:
"I don't think I have anything to say concerning any information from the board of control."

ing their money. A few can be dispensed with entirely, and others should be supplanted with competent men and women. But the boards appointed by Governor Hodges and confirmed by a Democratic senate stand in my way so far as any move in that direction is concerned. For the best direction is concerned. For the best interests of the state, I have asked for resignations, but they seem deter-mined to hold on to their jobs.

"The same influence which attempted to block my program of economy in the legislative appropriations is obstructing my efforts to put these in-stitutions on a strictly business basis. That seems to be a part of the game of politics. I would like to see the business of the state managed by the business of the state managed by the same correct principles of economy and efficiency that are employed in the management of all successful business institutions. But I confess I am discouraged at the prospect, and I see little hope of any marked improvement as long as these boards remain as they now are. Unfortunately for my program for putting state government on a basis of dollar-for-dollar service and efficiency, a majority of the members of the state board of control and state board of administrations.

[Continued from Page One.] oil, against the

were well represented in the grand-stand and bleachers this afternoon. The batteries announced: Topeka, Grover and Monroe; Denver, Gaskell and Spahr.

That there will be a huge crowd is indicated by the action taken by To-peka merchants and the railway shops and offices. Hundreds of clerks and stenographers will be able to attend. The Santa Fe has announced that any employee can go to the opening game if he wants to. when the umpire says "Play

ball" this afternoon, several thousand fans will watch the throwing of the first ball, the one that will start a suc-cessful season for the capital city. The entire body of Washburn stu-dents attended the game. The stu-dents marched to the grounds and added enthusiasm to the game and to the endowment fund campaign. The Washburn people were led by the

The Denver club arrived in town sue. But our fight will be chiefly a national fight.

"Probably Hiram Johnson of California or Victor Murdock of Kansas will head the national fight.

Coffey Is Optimistic, Manager Jack Coffey stated that things are looking pretty good and that he feels sure Denver will be in the running when the pennant race is warmest. The Denver club is composed of a clean looking bunch of players and Coffey says the team is much better than it was last year.
"There is more baseball enthusiasm
in Topeka than I ever saw before." in Topeka than I ever saw before," was one of the statements the Mile

High manager made this morning. Neither Coffey nor Manager Jackson would predict the outcome of today's

iished Monday, the following are of-fered by Topeka business firms; By Walk-Over Boot Shop, one pair of \$5 Carlton shoes to the Savage who makes the first home run in today's

Assessed Valuation Shows Increase of 86 Per Cent.

Washington, D. C., April 27 .- A special bulletin on assessed valuation of property and amounts and rates of

the members of the state board of control and state board of administration hold commissions from Governor
Hodges and confirmations by the senate which carry them through my entire term."

TODEYA CFEC HER

creases of 86 per cent and 51 per
cent, respectively, over the total and
total levies in 1902.

This bulletin, which is one of a series of seven, all dealing with the genreal subject of wealth, debt, and taxation, relates to the year 1912 and
contains comparative figures for 1902. Assessed Valuations.

FIRST 1915 GAME

The assessed valuation of real esstate, personal property, and other property subject to ad valorem taxation in 1912 was, in round figures, \$69,453,000,000 — an amount almost twice as great as the assessed valuation in 1902. The per capital assessed to in in 1902. The per capital assessed tion in 1902. The per capita assessed valuation of all property subject to ad valorem taxation increased from \$384.33 in 1860 to \$448.33 in 1902 and to \$715.48 in 1912, while the corresponding per capita figures for real property and improvements increased from \$221.76 in 1860 to \$335.72 in 1902 and to \$534.18 in 1912.

Per Capita Tax Levies.

The levy of taxes on real estate, personal property, and other property subject to ad valorem taxation, by states, counties, municipalities, school districts, and other civil divisions in 1912 amounted to a total of \$1,349,-841,000, or \$13.91 per capita The per capita levy in 1902 was \$9.22, and in 1860 was only \$3. The tax levy of New York for state,

county, municipal and other purposes in 1912 aggregated \$221,467,000— nearly one-sixth the total for the United States and over two and onethird times the corresponding figure for Pennsylvania, which had the sec-ond largest levy, \$93,375,000. Next ond largest levy, \$93,375,000. Next to Pennsylvania was Illinois, with a total levy of \$84,834,000, followed closely by Massachusetts, with \$82,566,000. The per capita figures for these four states, in the order in which named, were \$22.80, \$11.52, \$14.37, and \$23.27. The greatest per capita levy, however, was that of Montana, \$26.83. Next in order were Nevada, with \$24.02, and California, with \$23.50. The lowest per capita figure shown by any state in 1912 was that for North Carolina, \$4.83.

School and Other Taxes.
The total school tax levy was \$386,-981,000, and the total levy for other purposes was \$592,916,000. The highest taxes for school purposes those of New York, \$52,785,000 in order came Illinois, with \$34,794,-000. The third highest taxes for school purposes were those of Pennsylvania, \$30,217,000.

Anyone interested in this bulletin can obtain a copy by addressing the Director of the Census, Washington,

# CLOCKWORK BOMB.

Hidden in the Ministry of War at Constantinople.

Norris L. O'Neill, president of the Western League, arrived in the city this morning from St. Joseph and spent the morning with Owner Savage, talking over league matters and visiting the park. President O'Neill was an unexpected but very welcome feature of the big parade and there. visiting the park. President O'Neill was an unexpected but very welcome feature of the big parade and there was much rivalry among the auto convers for the privilege of having him ride in their cars. Mr. O'Neill will leave tonight for Chicago. He is quoted as saying that he expects a successful year in the Western League this season and as expecting a very close race for the pennant.

More Prizes Today.

In addition to the list of prizes published Monday, the following are offered by Topeka business firms:

By Walk-Over Boot Shop, one pair sufficient to repulse an attack on the

# TOBE OVER \$80,000,000

charged, inflicting a wound on Cowl's head from which he died in a Bridge-port hospital early today. It was reported here that Miss Wheeler had went down the river.

broken their engagement.

Cowl, who was 22 years old, lived with his father in this city in the winter and at Great Neck, Long Island, in the summer. He owned a fast pow-er yacht on which he frequently crossed the Sound to the home of his fjancee. Several months ago he suf-fered a nervous breakdown and was sent to Bermuda, whence he returned

Cattle Disease Expenses Will

States Expect More Trouble When

foot and mouth disease situation in Kansas is encouraging. The hot Kansas sun, thorough disinfection, and rigid inspection and quarantine will eventually win in Kansas. We can safely predict a clean slate and re-turn to normal conditions by January 1, 1916."

These were the statements of Dr F. S. Schoenleber, professor of veterinary medicine in the Kansas State Agricultural college, before the cattlemen's meeting last week.

of this amount the owners were reimbursed in full by the state and national governments. Besides the value of the animals for which Kansas has paid, amounting to \$38,025.99, the cost of disinfecting the premises and the necessary veterinary inspection will make the total cost of the foot the meeting.

Thirty-third degree Masons from all over the state, including the Valley of Topeka, are in attendance. Among those from Topeka: A. K. Wilson, will make the total cost of the foot and wi and mouth disease to Kansas \$50,000

or \$60,000.
"When the infected farms are restocked with cattle and hogs, we may probably expect a little more trouble," said Doctor Schoenleber, "since stock cars and yards may harbor infection for some time to come. It will be necessary to maintain rigid veterinary inspection upon farms located in the infected district."

The foot and mouth disease epi-emic extended from Massachusetts to Washington and from Wisconsin to Kentucky, said Doctor Schoenleber. Twenty-one states have suffered. Illisuffered the worst damage, followed by Pennsylvania and Ohio. In Illinois it was necessary to slaughter 58,727 animals.

In all the states affected by the

foot and mouth disease, continued Doctor Schoenleber, it was necessary to kill a total of 146,138 animals. Of this number, 68,776 were cattle, 28,-275 were hogs, 8,991 were sheep, and

## PEACE ORATORICAL.

History of Association Holding Contest in Topeka Friday.

The intercollegiate peace association was organized in the autumn of 1904 among seven or eight colleges in the east but since that time it has spread over the entire United States. The plan followed is to promote the peace propaganda through the medium of oratorical contests among the various colleges. The country is ordium of oratorical contests among the various colleges. The country is organized into districts and each college sends a contestant and the winner of the district contest goes to the national.

The fundamental purpose of the ascitation is to teach the young men the colleges that it is just as estimated to follow the golden ong the mations is all dealing.

Paris. April 27.—A powerful clockwork bomb was found hidden yesterday in the ministry of war at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from Saloniki. It was timed to explode at an hour when the council would be in segsion. The meetings of this body

Following are observations of the United States weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning: Stations in Kansas.

|     |  | game.  | TORE OVER SOO DOO DOO  | Stations 1" Kansas.  | Liverpool, April 27WHEAT-Spot,   | \$6.85@7.05; pigs, \$5.25@6.75.  | R.       |
|-----|--|--|--|--|--|--|----------|
|     | [Confinued from Page One.]   | By the Mills Dry Goods company,<br>one \$3 hat to the player who makes   | THEFTIVERXXILIBIHITIM  | Stations— High. Low. enow.   | firm: No. 2 hard winter, 13s 844d: No.   | steady. a Ntive steers, \$6.10@8.65; west-   | rout     |
|     | where it was claimed that a removal  | one \$3 hat to the player who makes  | I O DE O I EII GOOJOOOJOOO   | Anthony  | 2 red western winter, 13s 2d; No. 2 Man-   | ern steers, \$5.60@7.40; cows and helfers,   | onio     |
|     | was sought, the governor replied:  | the sixth hit in today's game.   |  | Coldwater 74 50 .0   | itoba, 14s 21/2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s 101/2d.  | \$2.00@8.40 · calves. \$6.50@20.00.  | BILL     |
|     | "I don't think I have anything to  | By Topeka Laundry company, \$3   |  | Concordia  | CORN-Spot, firm; American mixed,   | SHEEP-Receipts 10,000, Market steady.  | G        |
|     | say concerning any information from  | worth of dry cleaning to the second  | Officials Look for Blg Returns From  | Dodge City 74 52 .0  | new, 8s 61/d; ditto old, 8s 1/2d; La Plata<br>mixed, 8s 11/2d.   | Sheep, \$7.50@8.60; lambs, \$8.30@11.00.   | TOL      |
| - 6 | the board of control."   | Savage to score today.   | The state of the s | Dresden 76 48 .01  | mixed, 88 17gd.  |  | C        |
|     | That was all.  | By McIntire Brothers, one set of   | the Income Tax.  | Emporia  |  | Kansas City Live Stock Market.   | field    |
|     | The governor is pleased with the   | New Wrinkle Springs to the last man  |  | Fort Scott 76 60 .0  | Grain Gossip.  | Kausas City, April 27.—HOGS—Receipts<br>12,000. Market 5c lower. Bulk of sales.  | Wir      |
|     | work of Dr. Butcher, president of the  |  | Washington, April 27Administra-  | Goodland 66 44 .0  | (Furnished by special wire to T. J. Myers.)  | 12,000. Market 5c lower. Bulk of sales,  | Ear      |
|     | Emporia state normal and says so. Of   | By the Famous Clothing company,  | tion officials were optimistic today   | Hanover 74 50 .14  | Reports from Australia say indications   | \$7.30@7.40; heavy, \$7.30@7.40; packers and butchers, \$7.35@7.7.45; light, \$7.35@7.45;  | T        |
|     | course, it just happens that Dr. Rutch-  | one pair of W L. Douglass shoes to   | otton prognants that the income toy  | Hays   | are for a record acreage of wheat.   | pigs, \$7.00@7.35.   | PART.    |
|     | or is a Republican and was named   | the first player making a home run in  | this year will yield an amount consid-   | Horton   | Liverpool stocks of wheat decreased<br>168,000 bushels last week and corn stocks   | PATTI II Deceipts 7 000 Market Steady  | Chu      |
|     |  |  |  | Iola   | decreased 281,000 bushels. Total wheat   | to 10 higher. Prime fed steers, \$8.0000   | Ear      |
|     | cases Governor Capper has said that  | By the Ideal Pakary a nig delicious  |  | Liberal  | stocks are 2 million bushels; a year ago,  | 8 60: dressed beef steers, \$1.20(8.00; West-  | \$2.75   |
|     | he will retain department heads who  | cake to the first Savage to walk in  | was based upon full preliminary esti-  | McPherson 74 50 .0   | 3.056.000 bushels: corn. 1.521.000 bushels:  |  | P        |
|     | have made efficient records even   | today's same   | was based upon full preliminary esti-  | Manhattan  | a year ago, 1,216,000 bushels.   | @7.00; cows, \$4.00@7.25; heifers, \$6.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.25 bulls, \$5.50  | anck     |
|     | hough they may have been unneinted   | By Matthews and Bowman, a \$2 hat  | mates to the treasury department   | Ness City 72 48 .0   | Minneapolis wheat stocks have decreased  | stockers and feeders, \$0.00@8.20 bulls, \$0.00  | . 01     |
|     | by Democrats.  | By Matthews and Bowman, a \$2 hat  | from internal revenue collectors   | Ness City  | 140,000 bushels in the past two days.  | @6.50: calves, \$6.00@10.00,<br>SHEEP—Receipts 5.000 Market strong, to   | low,     |
|     | His Statement.   | to the first player who hits a 3-bagger  | throughout the country, which placed   | Scott City 70 40 0   | World's shipments of oats last week, including 5.190,000 bushels from America,   | 10. higher Lambs \$8.75@11.00; vearlings   | -        |
|     |  |  | the sum to be collected from the in-   | Sedan  | weee 5,360,000 bushels.  | 10c higher Lambs, \$8.75@11.00; yearlings, \$7.50@9.00; wethers, \$7.25@8.75; ewes, \$7.00   |          |
|     | that is my attitude toward an ap-  | By Topeka Transfer and Storage   |  | Sedan  | World's shipments of corn last week  | @8.60; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.25.  |          |
|     | be institutions" and good work in  | company, \$1 to the player who makes   | \$80,035,000.  | Reports From Other States.   | were 2,111,000 bushels, compared with 2,-  | THE COURT OF THE C | f.F.DI   |
|     | he institutions," said the governor  |  | Officials are confident that the re-   |  | \$10,000 bushels the preceding week and  | Kansas City Stock Yards, Anril 26.—The   |          |
|     | who authorized the following state-  | The state of the s | turns will award that even by account  | Amarillo, Tex  | 2.316,000 bushels a year ago. America ship-  | avtraordinary advance on stockers and  |          |
|     | ment:  | pany, one of Wolff's Banquet hams to   |  | Culcury Alb 70   | ped 1,592,000 bushels.   | feeders last week held good today, in spite  | 1637     |
|     | "I don't care what a man's politics  | the first Savage who scores in today's   | millions. This is highly gratifying to   | Chicago, Ill   | Exports from the United States and Can-  | of predictions that a break might be ex-   | 201      |
|     | may be, nor who appointed him. If  | game.  | them because it had been predicted   | Cincinnati, Ohio 88 68 .0  | mbant \$1 000 barrols of flour 115 000 bush-   | pected due to large receipts and a balk<br>on the part of count y buyers on paying   | CI       |
|     | he is giving the state first class serv-   | By the Bank of Topeka, a \$1 sav-  | that the European war and the tariff   | Corpus Christi, Tex 74 72 T  | els of corn and 576,000 bushels of oats:   | the high prices. Total cattle receipts were  | New      |
|     | ice, he should not be removed merely   | ings account to the player who makes   | would operate to prevent a large re-   | Denver, Colo   | wheat and flour combesed, 1,421,000 bush-  | 11 000 head today, consisting of a large   | sale,    |
|     | because of a pontical change in ad-  | the first assist in today's came   | turn.  | El Pago Toy 78 50 0  | els.   | proportion of thin grades, with a good   |          |
|     | ministration. As a matter of fact,   | The Aurora theater also has issued   |  | Enid. Okla 80 56 0   | A cable from India reads as follows:   | many light killing steers, and few heavy   |          |
|     | nowever, my visits to these institutions   | an invitation to every member of the<br>local team to visit the theater free   | CUE DILLIC TUE CTDIME  | Enid, Okla   | "New wheat has commenced to move free-<br>ly into consumptive channels and domes-  | weights. This distribution was in line with<br>market requirements, the heavy steers sell-   | - []     |
|     | are more or less perfunctory. I can-   | local team to west the theater free  | OUE LATE STRIME  | Havre, Mont 76 48 .0   | tion demand is large Vary little is com-   | the slowly of barely steady prices while   |          |
|     |  | during the next eight games.   | OHE LAND THE OTHER   | Huron, S. D 66 54 .16  | the to make for obtaining and holders are  | Water strong cold resultly of afronces nrives  | W        |
|     | employees of the institutions even   | By Rurt's Cafe a state dinner-   |  | Havre, Mont. 76 48 0<br>Huron, S. D. 66 54 16<br>Jacksonville, Fla. 76 66 0<br>Kansas City, Mo. 76 60 01<br>Little Rock, Ark, 70 62 20<br>Los Angeles, Cal. 64 52 16<br>Moorehead, Minn. 62 50 30<br>New Orleans La. 82 64 | firm. Weather continues favorable for<br>harvesting, which is general."  | in some cases. Butcher grades were firm,   | W        |
|     | when it is desirable and necessary.  | otherwise known as a swell feed-to   | Young Woman Unwittingly Causes   | Kansas City, Mo 76 60 .01<br>Little Rock, Ark 70 62 .20  | harvesting, which is general."   | and stockers and feeders went through the  | W        |
|     | All of the charitable and educational  | the battery of today's game and to the   | 10ung Woman Unwittingly Causes   | Little Rock, Ark, 70 62 .20<br>Los Angeles, Cal 64 52 .16  | World's shipments of wheat last week   | eassion kicking up their beeis. Choice ha-   |          |
|     | institutions are under the control of  | player who makes the first hit, the  | Death of Her Fiance.   | Los Angeles, Cal 64 52 .16<br>Moorehead, Minn 62 50 .30<br>New Orleans, La 82 64 0   | were 15,666,000 bushels compared with  | tive yearlings sold at \$8.60 today, as baby<br>beef, but there were not prime heavy steers  | (ii)     |
|     | boards appointed by my predecessor.  | player who makes the first run, the  |  | New Orleans, La 82 64 .0   | 13,491,000 bushels the previous week and 9,008,000 bushels a year ago. Shipments   | beef, but there were not prime nearly steers   | if he    |
|     | My appointees on these boards are  | player who makes the first scartfing   |  | New York, N. Y 76 6801   | from America were 10,360,000 bushels, in-  | here. Some big natives sold last week at<br>\$8.25. Choice heavy cows bring around<br>\$7, sometimes \$7.50, and odd heifers up to   |          |
|     | merely minority members and all su-  | hit, and the player who steals the first   | ATOM ANTIN TAPTOR ANTINOM ANTINOM  | Norht Piatte, Neb 64 46 .10  | cluding 408,000 bushels from the Pacific   | \$7. sometimes \$7.50, and odd helfers up to   | 00       |
|     | perintendents and employees are ap-  | base.  | cown, the youth who accomplished   | Oklahoma, Okla 78 66 .0<br>Omaha, Neb 72 56 0  | Coast and 174,00 bushels from St. John.  | \$8.50. Colorado sugar mili offerings in-  | OA       |
|     | pointed by the boards and not by the   | Online:  | his own death by a singular expedient  | Omaha, Neb   | Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City  | cluded some well finished steers at \$8.00.  | W        |
|     | governor,  | Fatally Stabbed by Brother.  | at Stratford, Conn., last night, was a   | Phoenix, Ariz  | decreased 18,503 bushels last week and now   | weighing 1150 lbs., top price for this class<br>this year. Heavier steers sold at \$7.75 to  |          |
|     | "I cannot change the personnel of  | C1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -   |  | St. Joseph, Mo 76 58 .0  | amount to 1,029,143 bushels; corn, 1,752,048 bushels, decrease 137,511 bushels; oats,  | er of in some cases steady with a wook   | 4        |
|     | these boards except for plain violation  | Galena, Kan., April 27.—Jesse Lit-   | son of Clarkson Cowl, president of   | St. Louis, Mo 82 62 .0   | 365.176 bushels, decrease 25,624 bushels:  | ago, others 10c to 15c higher. Oklahoma  | C El van |
|     | of law. The people hold me respon-   | teral, 20 years old, was stabbed and   | the Central Mercantile association of  | St. Louis, Mo  | Kafir, 822,452 bushels, decrease 26,258  | and Panhandle Killers sold at \$7.40 to \$7.80.  | - UE     |
|     | sible for the institution, but I am  | fatally wounded Sunday afternoon in  | this city. The youth was a grandson  | San Francisco, Cal 64 52 .02<br>Seattle, Wash 54 48 .0   | bushels: rve. 23,801 bushels, increase 1,218   | 10 to 15 cents above a week ago. Some  | 120      |
|     | seriously handicapped. It is the first   | a fight at his home here. He died late   | of the late George A. Hearn of the   | Sheridan Wyo. 72 40 0  | bushels; barley, 122,426 bushels; decrease   | Texas feeders brought \$7.60, as compared  |          |
|     | time in the history of Kansas that a   | Monday a few hours after telling the   | retail dry goods firm of James A.  | Springfield, Ill   | 25,110 bushels. A year ago stocks were<br>4,780,947 bushels of wheat, 1,062,530 bushels  | with a bid of \$7 for them in Ft. Worth  | PO       |
|     | governor has been obliged to work  | police it was his brother, Henry Lit-  | Hearn & Son, who died in Lyls, leav-   | Swift Current, Sag 74 42 0   | of corn and 109,778 bushels of oats.   | on the way, and some choice White Face   | and I    |
|     | with boards not of his own making  | tawal 17 manno and solve means 2nd bloom   | ling an estate valued at \$10,000,000 to   | Toledo, Ohio 90 66 .0  | of coin and routes pasters of ours.  | heifer calves. 504 lbs. av., sold to go to<br>the country at \$7.75 to \$7.90; also bid a  | ald r    |
|     | and not in sympathy with his policies.   | Honey I ittered by not been legated by   | \$15,000,000. Under the Will of his  | Washington, D. C 94 62 .0  | Kansas City Produce Meriret.   |  | and      |
|     | would very much like to make sev-  | the officers The have are said to  | grandiather he innerited a substantial   | Winnipeg, Man 68 50 .02  | Kansas City, May 27WHEAT-Cash;   | drove of helfers from Texhoma sold to  | TYC      |
|     | eral changes in the institutions in the  | nave disagreed over a trivial matter   | interest in that tirm.   | ANAULA Tantalata Tank Dur  | Market 1@112c lower. No. 2 hard, \$1.56@   | killers at \$8.25, 639 lbs. average. Quaran-   | PA       |
|     | interest of efficiency and economy. I  | and a fight followed regulting in Tages  | Calling at the nome of his fiancee,  | Abolish Legislative Josh Bills,  | 1.57; No. 3, \$1.55@1.56; No. 2 red, \$1.56;   | tine receipts consisted of 8 cars of steers  | 13 m     |
|     | know there are places where the serv-  | being stabbed in the abdomen. A  | Miss Emily Wheeler, daughter of  | St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—A resolu-   | No. 3, \$1.551/2.  | from San Anglo, 1007 lbs. average, at \$7.35,<br>a strong price. The general cattle market   |          |
|     | ce could be improved.  | pocket knife was used by the assailant.  | Arthur De Forest Wheeler, a banker,  | tion before the Minnesota legislature  | CORN-Market le lower, No. 2 mixed,   | is advancing regularly, and is lined up  | Fur      |
|     | "There are employees in those insti-   | the state of the s | the young man directed the girl to   | today is designed to put the kibosh on   | 78U.c. No. 2, 75c: No. 2 vellow, 7514c: No.  | about like it was a week ago, light steers   | -        |
|     | tutions nut there solely for political   | Easy way to brighten up Use Devoe  | pull the end of a ribbon attached to   | joking in the Minnesota senate for-  | Kansas City Produce Mr. 164.  Kansas City. May 27.—WHEAT—Cash: Markst 1@11½c lower. No. 2 hard. \$1.50@ 1.57; No. 3, \$1.55@1.56; No. 2 red. \$1.56; No. 3, \$1.55½.  CORN—Market 1c lower. No. 2 mixed, 75@15½c; No. 3, 74@74½c; No. 2 white, 75½c; No. 3, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c; No. 3, 75%.   | selling best to killers, heavy steers slow,  |          |
|     | reasons, who are not fit to be in the  | Velour Wall Paint. C. M. Hill & Son.   | a revolver which he had concealed  |  |  |  | PR       |
|     | public service and who are not earn-   | -Adv.  | 'When she did so the revolver was dis-   | N. S. Begnes, after he had been the  | 54%@55c; No. 2 mixed, 51%@52c.   | Hogs sold irregularly today, several   | AL       |
|     |  |  |  |  |  |  |          |
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|     |  |  | The second secon |  |  |  |          |

### SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

Work of Topekans at High School Gymnasium May 26-28.

An exhibit of the work of the schools of Topeka will be held in the new gymnasium of the high school building May 26-28. The exhibit will be open for the inspection of the general public each afternoon and evening of the dates mentioned.

In the evenings there will not only be the regular displays for the public to "take in" but a program of music, calisthenics and dramatizations will be carried out.

Expect More Trouble When Farms Are Re-Stocked.

Manhattan, Kan., April 27.—"The toot and mouth disease situation in the sent of the work of the year, May 17: East Topeka schools, May 18; West side schools, north of Tenth avenue, May 19, and West side, south of Tenth avenue, May 19, and West side, south of Tenth avenue, May 20.

### TOPEKANS ARE

Local Masons Attend Scottish Rite Reunion at Wichita.

Several Topekans are guests at the fifty-third reunion of the Scottlsh Rite Masons for the Valley of Wichita, which is being held in that city this week. Shriners will meet Friday Kansas has had six outbreaks of the flow foot and mouth disease. It was necessary to kill 1,217 cattle, valued at \$72,-588.78; 313 hogs, valued at \$3,463.20. sovereign grand commander, is there

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, April 27.—WHEAT—Nearly perfect condition for domestic crops more than offset in the wheat market today strong cables from Liverpool. Reports from Kansas in particular were that the present outlook even surpassed in some places that of last year. On the other hand, word of big decreases in the acreage of Russia and France failed apparnely to bring about any notable buying. Opening prices, which varied from ¼c off to ½c up, were followed by a decided setback all around.

Foreign demand for future delivery here was less urgent than has recently been the case and there were late bearish advice from Rome and the Dardanelles. The close was nervous at 2½c under last night.

CORN—Corn gave way under general selling, slowness of cash demand and the weakness of wheat formed the chief reason. After opening at ¼c decline to ¼c advance the market suffered a material sag throughout.

Weather that favored planting and that gave promise of increasing receipts prevented any rally. The close was steady at 1½c to 1¼@1¾c net decline.

OATS—Commission houses, led by a prominent elevator concern took to the bear side of the oats market. Field advances counted against the buils.

PROVISIONS—Firmness in the hog market tended to life provisions. Demand, however, was only moderate.

Chicago Grain Market [The range of prices for grain futures on The Chicago Board of Trade as reported by This. J. Myers. Broker, Columbian Bidg.]

Chicago, April 27. Open High Low Today Yes 561/2 54 54 551/2 533/8 533/8 ..17.52 17.52 17.47 17.52 17.47 ..1812 18.12 18.02 18.07 18.07

Kansas City Grain Market. [The range of prices for grain futures on The Kansas City Board of Trade as re-ported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Colum-bian Bldg.]

Kansas City April 27.

Kansas City, April 27. Open High Low Today Yes. WHEAT—
May ..155 155 153% 153% 155%
July ..129% 129% 127% 127% 127% 129%
Sept. ..120 120 118 118g-119% Sept. .. 120 120 118 118g-11978-CORN— May .. 7514 7515 7356 7356 7554 July .. 7754 7754 7656 7656 7754 Sept. .. 7754 7754 7658 7656 7754

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, April 27.—WHEAT—Close: Iny, \$1.01%; July, \$1.35%; September, May, \$1.61%; July, \$1.35%; September, \$1.25%. CORN—May, 76c; July, 78%c; Septem-CORN May, ber, 79%c, OATS May, 54c; July, 53%c; September, 47%c, PORK—May, \$17.52; July, \$18.02, LARD—May, \$10.12; July, \$10.40, SHORT RIBS—May \$10.17; July, \$10.52.

Liverpool Grain Market. Liverpool, April 27.—WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 8½d; No. 2 red western winter, 13s 2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 13s 10½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s 10½d. CORN—Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 8s 6½d; ditto old, 8s ½d; La Plata mixed, 8s 1½d.

We carry Nails, Valley Tin, Hip Shingles, Ridge Roll, in fact everything needed for that new roof.

J. B. WHELAN & CO.

4th St.,, and Santa Fe Tracks

STOCK SHIPPERS

To Insure Yourself Best Results Consign to CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.

Live Stocks Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kan. City We Also Have Our Own Offices at Chicago, Sc. St. Joseph, Sc. Omaha, Denver, Sloux City, So. St. Paul, E. Buffalo, R. St. Louis and Fort Worth.

RYE—\$1.12.

HAY—Market unchanged.

WHEAT—Receipts 74 cars.

BUTTER—Market unchanged.

EGGS—Market unchanged.

POULTRY—Market unchanged.

CLOSE: WHEAT—May, \$1.53%; July,

\$1.27%@1.27%; September, \$1.18%@1.18½.

CORN—May, 73%@73%c; July, 76%c;

September, 76%c.

Chicago Produce Market,
Chicago, April 27.—BUTTER—Market
unchanged.
EGGS—Market lower. At mark, cases
included, 17@19c.
POTATOES—Market lower. Michigan
and Wisconsin 30@ 35c; ditto white, 33@
38c.

POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 14%c; springs, 18c. New York Produce Market. New York Produce Market.

New York, April 27.—BUTTER—Market firm. Creamery extras, 92 score, 30c; creamery, higher scoring, 31@314c.

EGGS—Market weak. Fresh gathered extras, 23c; storage packed, extra firsts, 22@2248

22@2214c.
CHEESE—Market firm.
POULTRY—Alive, nominal. No prices established. Dressed, quiet; western froen roasting chickens, 17@214c; fowls, 144@17c; turkeys, 15@21c. New York Cotton Market.

York, April 27.—COTTON—Spot, middling uplands, 10.50. No sales. New York Sugar Market.

New York, April 27.—SUGAR—Raw, firm; centrifugal, 4.64; molasses, 3.87; refined, steady.

New York Money Market New York Money Market.

New York, April 27.—MONEY—Mercantile paper, 3½@3½ per cent. Sterling exchange, easy; 60 day bills, 4.76.25; for cables, 4.79.60; for demand, 4.79.35. Bar sliver, 50½c; Mexican dollars, 38½c. Government bonds, steady; rallroad bonds, firm. Time loans, easier; 60 and 90 days, 2½@3; 6 months, 3½@3½.

Call money, easy; high, 2; low, 1½; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid 1½; offered at 2.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, April 27—STOCKS—
Dealings in the first hour were the lightest for that period for over two weeks,
barely aggregating 200,000 shares. Towards
noon there were freuent pauses, but the
market manifested greater firmness. Steel
was strong, recovering much of yesterday's
day's decline. Other leaders, including
Reading and Union Pacific also denoted
moderate absorption, but Coppers and
kindred issues evinced little of their recent activity. ent activity.

kindred issues evinced fittle contactivity.

Bonds were firm.

Irregular price changes prevailed in today's early market dealings but these were limited to fractions except in a few specialties. United States Steel, which was under special pressure at yesterday's close opened with a lot of 2,500 shares at 57%, a quarter point lower. The Pacifics as a group registered nominal declines, likewise Reading and New Haven, Missouri, Kansas and Texas preferred lost almost 2 points and United States Realty fell 4. In other parts of the list the movement was somewhat confusing. Trading lacked the public interest of recent session.

Wichita Live Stock Market. Wichita, April 27.—HOGS—Receipts 1,000. Market lower. Top, \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.25@7.35.

CATTLE—Receipts 400. Market steady. Native steers, \$6.00@8.00; cows and helfers. \$4.50@7.25; bulls, \$4.50@6.00; calves, \$6.00@7.75.

St Joseph Live Stock Market St Joseph Live Stock Market.
St. Joseph, April 27.—H0GS—Receipts
5,600. Market 5c to 10c lower. Top, \$7.40;
bulk of sales, \$7.30@7.374;
CATTLE—Receipts 2,300. Market steady
to weak. Steers, \$7.00@8.50; cows and
helfers, \$4.50@8.34; calves, \$6.00@8.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 4,000. Market slow.
Lambs, \$10.25@10.75.

Chicago Live Stock Market,
Chicago, April 27.—HOGS—Receipts 15,000. Market strong at yesterday's average.
Bulk of sales, \$7.35@7.50; light, \$7.25@7.60;
mixed, \$7.15@7.60; heavy, \$6.85@7.45; rough,
\$6.85@7.05; pigs, \$5.25@6.75.
CATTLE—Receipts 30,000. Market
steady, antive steers, \$6.10@8.65; western steers, \$5.60@7.40; cows and helfers,
\$3.00@8.40; calves, \$6.50@9.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 10,000. Market steady.
Sheep, \$7.50@8.60; lambs, \$8.30@11.00.

loads light hogs selling early at \$7.55, only 5 cents under Chicago top, and 10 cents above both St. Joseph and Omaha. Later the market eased off, closing 5 to 10 cents lower, bulk of sales \$7.35 to \$7.45. A big packer's drove cost \$7.38 here today, and his drove in Chicago today cost \$7.40. Receipts here were estimated at 9,000 head early, but 10,000 came in, counting two small trains of hogs from Sloux Clity and Omaha, bought by Kansas City packers on those markets for slaughter here.

Sheep and lambs made new records today, lambs bringing \$10.85, highest price ever paid here. The market closed strong, and elven dollar lambs are expected this week, probably tomorrow. Receipts were \$,000, including about a thousand Texas goats, which sold higher, killing goats, at \$5.25 to \$5.50. There was a strong demand for brushers, but none were offered; they are worth around \$4.50. Advices from Texas shipping points received here today, say the main movement will not start before May 15.

Market Correspondent.

Kansas City Live Stock Sales. (The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Roblason & Co., live stock commission merchants, with offices at all markets.)

Kanusas City, Apri 27.—CATTLE—Recipts 7,000 head. Market: Heavy beeves, steady: light stags 10c higher.
HOGS—Receipts 12,000 head. Market steady. Bulk of sales \$7.30@7.40; top, \$7.45.
SHEEP—Receipts 8,000 head. Market steady. KILLING STEEPS | RILLING STEERS | Wt | Price|No. | Wt | 1395 | \$8.00 | 37. | 1230 | 1193 | 7.90 | 2. | 900 | 1153 | 8.05 | 54. | 1400 | 1153 | 8.05 | 54. | 1400 | 1153 | 8.25 | 18. | 1163 | 955 | 6.00 | 30. | 641 | 1230 | 5.60 | 8. | 1131 | 963 | 6.75 | 8TOCKERS AND FEEDER 15.

. 1230 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0.50 | 21..... 874 35..... 791 1.....1130 1.....1410 Turnished by Chas Wolff Packing Co.

Topeka, Kan., April 27.

HOGS.

ROUGH AND HEAVY. 6.85@6.96
HEAVY 6.95@7.05
MIXED AND BUTCHERS. 86.95@7.05
LIGHT 6.95@7.00

Wholesale Fruit and Produce. [Furnished by S. E. Lux.] Topeka, Kan., April 27.

NAVEL ORANGES—Per box, \$2.50@3.50.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT - Per box, \$3.00@3.50.

BANANAS—Extra fancy, per lb., 4e;

fancy, per lb., 3%c.

LEMONS—Per box, \$4.00.

TULARE COUNTY ORANGES—Per box, \$2.40@3.00.
STRAWBERRIES—Per crate, \$3.00.
CALIFORNIA RHUBARB—Per lb., 4c.
LETTUCE—Fancy hot house, per basket. CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS-Per doz., 60

aTio.

CALIFORNIA CABBAGE—Pony crates, oer ib. 3c; standard crates, per ib., 2%c.

NEW TEXAS BERMUDA ONIONS—Yelow, per crate, \$1.75.
CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS—Per bu., \$2.25.

NEW BEETS—Per doz., 50c
TURNIPS—Per doz., 50c
CARROTS—Per doz., 40c,
SPINACH—Per bu., 75c.
FLORIDA TOMATOES—Per 6 banket rate, \$4.25.

SPINACH—Per bu., 75c.
FLORIDA TOMATOES—Per 6 basket crate, \$4.25.
CAULIFLOWER—Per standard crate, \$4.90; per ½ crate, \$2.25.
NEW POTATOES—No. 1 per hamper, \$3.75; No. 2 per hamper, \$3.25.
MINNESOTA BURBANK POTATOES—Per bu., 70c.
MINNESOTA KINGS—Per bu., 70c.
RADISHES—Long. per doz., 35c; round per doz., 40c.
GREEN ONIONS—Per doz., 30c; Wnter onlons, per doz., 20c.
HORSERADISH—Per doz. bottles, 90c.
GENUINE RED RIVER SEED POTATOES—Per bu., 90c.
CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey Wake-field, per 190 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Summer, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Summer, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; do 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Seed per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Stone, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Stone, per 100 \$2.75; PoP CORN—Per 10, 3%c. In original \$2.75; per 1,000 \$2.75; White per bu., \$1.75; yellow, per bu., \$1.7

Butter and Eggs. (Furnished by The Continets) Creamer;

Topeka, Kan., April 27.
CHICAGO EGGS-184/20194/c.
NEW YORK EGGS-204/20214/c.
CREAMERY BUTTER-Chicago, 28c;
New York, 30c; Elgin, 28c; Topeka whole-sale, 29c. Wheat Market. (Furnished by Shawnce Milling Co.)

Topeka, Kan., April 27.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.45.

WHEAT—No. 2 soft, \$1.45.

Topeka Grain Market.

I urnished by J. B. Rilliard, corner Kansase Ave and Cucris St.1

Topeka, Kan., April 27.

CORN-72c. OATS-50c. WHEAT-\$1.25@1.30 Topeka Butier, Eggs and Poultry, Furnished by the Topeka Packing Com-any, corner Laurent and Madison.]

Topeka, Kan., April 27.

POULTRY—Hens, all sizes, 12c; springs and broilers, 11c; stagg young rocaters, Sc; old roosters, 7c; ducks, 5c; zeese, 8c; hens and young Tom turkeys, 14c; old Tom turkeys, 12c.

EGGS—17c.

PACKING STOCK BUTTER—15c.

Topeka Hay Market. (Furnished by T. A. Beck, 212-214 E. 6th.)

PRAIRIE HAY -\$10.00 Kan., April 27.